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Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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VOLUME XL Z-52 Issued Weekly SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943. NUMBER 23

Saint Mary's Grads, To Be Ordained Next Sunday, Will Celebrate Masses In College Chapel During Coming Week

Fathers James Walsh, '38, and Victor Wilkiemeyer, '38, Return To Alma Mater; High Mass To Be Thursday Morning

The two Saint Mary's graduates who will be ordained in San Francisco next Sunday, Reverend James E. Walsh, and Reverend Victor Wilkiemeyer, will both celebrate Mass in the Saint Mary's College chapel during the coming week, it was jointly announced yesterday by Brother Austin, president of the college, and Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain.

On Monday morning, at 8:00 o'clock, Father Willkiemeyer will celebrate his first Mass in the college chapel. All members of the student body will attend.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS

Father Walsh will sing a solemn high Mass at 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning. The deacon and subdeacon at this Mass, which will also be a student body affair, will be Fathers Doyle and Lacey, both of whom will also be ordained Sunday. Both Father Doyle and Father Lacey are former students of Sacred Heart College in San Francisco.

Father Wilkiemeyer and Father Walsh graduated from Saint Mary's together with the class of 1938, afterwards continuing their studies for the priesthood at Saint Patrick's major seminary in Menlo Park.

BOTH PROMINENT

Father Walsh was also a graduate of Sacred Heart College, while Father Wilkiemeyer came to Saint Mary's from Arizona. During his senior year he was president of both the Sanctuary and Saint Vincent De Paul Societies, and held the office of Grand Knight in the local council of the Knights of Columbus. His brother, Philip Wilkiemeyer, a former student of Saint Mary's, is also now at Saint Patrick's studying for the priesthood.

Brother Austin On Madame Chiang Welcoming Group

Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's College, and one of the foremost educators in the Bay Area, has been appointed by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco to be a member of the group of distinguished civic leaders and educators who will greet Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of China's generalissimo, when she arrives in the bay city on March 25.

Madame Chiang, who was stricken ill while in New York, has now sufficiently recovered to continue the journey she is making across the continent in the interests of China war relief.

The celebration, which will probably be held in San Francisco's Civic Center, will include speeches by the honored guest and various important personages, and will be augmented by the presence of all the children from San Francisco's schools.

Benassini Is New Secretary For KC Council On Campus

Harold Benassini, freshman day-student, was elected recording secretary of the Knights of Columbus at a special meeting of the campus council held on Thursday of last week. Benassini, a freshman economics student who has been prominent in class affairs, succeeds John Erlwein to the secretarial post.

A special mass was recently celebrated for the repose of the soul of the mother of Carl Orth, a member of the college council.

MEDALS GIVEN

Sterling silver scapular medals were presented by the council to its members who reported to active duty with the army reserve last Monday. Among the reservists were John Maffeo, former grand knight of the council; Eugene De Soto, Milo Mackin and Domenico Scatena.

FIRST DEGREE

The first degree of the order will be exemplified at the Berkeley council on next Monday night. The degree will be under the direction of John Roe, Grand Knight of Berkelye Council number 1499. Harold Benassini will represent the St. Mary's council.

The second and third degrees will be exemplified at the Salesian gymnasium, San Pablo, on March 28 under the direction of John Sindicich, deputy grand knight of Contra Costa Council 2741. The campus members of the K. C.'s will be present in a body.

TKA Dinner Held Saturday; Frank Mahoney Honored

Surprise guest of honor at last Saturday's Tau Kappa Alpha banquet was Frank Mahoney, charter member of the speech fraternity who has been out of school the past semester recuperating from a lengthy illness.

Other campus orators honored at this affair were Bertram Callen and Milo Mackin. Callen is leaving tomorrow for induction at Monterey, and Mackin left with the Enlisted Army Reserves last Monday afternon. Both received gifts from the college council of the national speech society.

FEATURED SPEAKERS

Featured speaker at the dinner was Brother Cyprian, faculty moderator of the club. Mr. John J. Healy, Jr., '32, San Francisco attorney, also addressed the group.

Among those present at the banquet besides Brother Cyprian, Mahoney, Callen and Mackin were Donald Wood, Francis Starrs, Eymard Gallagher and James Boock.

Lt. J. B. Duffy '28, Now Located In South Pacific

Gael Grad Has Long Career As World Traveler

A graduate of Saint Mary's College with the class of 1928, Lieutenant James B. Duffy, Jr., was recently made captain of a U. S. patrol craft, and is now stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.

Lieutenant Duffy, son of the chief passenger official of the Santa Fe Railway, was for several years an officer in the United

States Naval Reserve, but, on the discontinuance of its intercoastal service, he represented the Grace Line in Southern California, after which he was connected with the Pan American Airways in San Francisco.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Re-entering the service, Lieutenant Duffy was stationed at Pensacola, Florida, and Corpus Christi, Texas, where he was in command of the batalion of air cadets. Preferring to see more active service, he was assigned to the flagship of the destroyer fleet on the Pacific, and was attached to the U.S.S. Crane, on which he served as executive officer, from which post he was promoted to his present position.

WORLD TRAVELER

He has two sons, James B. Duffy, III, and Peter Carrillo Bandini Duffy, who reside with their mother, near Beverly Hills, California. Prior to joining the Navy, Lieutenant Duffy traveled extensively, visiting various trans-Pacific ports, Australia, Central and South America, as well as making several trips to Europe. According to naval authorities, his experiences abroad have been of great advantage to him in his present capacity.

Franciscan Monk, Brickpile Grad, Dies In Southland

Saint Mary's College was deprived of one of its most prominent alumni recently when Brother Basil, a lay brother of Saint Francis, died in a Los Angeles Franciscan monastery.

Brother Basil was a serious student, played on the Phoenix team and graduated from the Brick Pile in '92. After receiving his medical degree, he practiced in San Francisco, where he was noted for his work in the poorer districts of the city.

Before entering the Franciscan order, Brother Basil, as Dr. John V. Hughes, was for some time chief of staff at the City and County Hospital in San Francisco. He joined the Franciscans after the death of his mother in 1920.

At the time of his death, Brother Basil was porter at the Franciscan monastery in Los Angeles.

Navy V12 Program To Be Opened Soon For College Men

Information And Applications To Be Had From Recorder

Designed to produce officer material for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, a new reserve program, designated V-12, has just been announced by the Navy.

Qualifying tests will be given in the high schools and colleges throughout the nation on or about April 2. Candidates will be selected on the basis of officer-like qualifications including scores attained on these tests. Those successful in these tests will then report to the nearest office of Naval Officer Procurement at their own expense, where a final selection of candidates will take place after they have passed a comprehensive physical examination.

Those who survive the selection will be assigned to the Navy College Training Program, with the rank of apprentice seamen.

LEAVE IN TWO GROUPS

Leaving in two groups, the first on July 1 and the rest on Nov. 1, the candidates will be sent to various colleges chosen by the Navy, where they will spend one and one-third years in training. This period will be divided into four terms of sixteen weeks each. At present the Navy is drawing up a list of the colleges to be used for this purpose, and as far as possible the students will be allowed to choose whatever school he wishes. Candidates may also state their preference of Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

SELECT COURSES

While undrgoineg this training students will be allowed to take selective courses in addition to the training curriculum if they are competent to do so. They are also free to enter all sports and established activities of the school to which they are assigned if such participation does not detract from the efficiency of their work in the training courses.

Upon completion of this V-12 training the men will be commissioned and put into active service with the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard.

DETAILS LATER

These tests should be distinguished from any tests to be given to present members of the V-1 program. The examinations will be given here at Saint Mary's with assistant recorder Thomas Twomey, the armed services representative on the campus, in charge. Details will be published later on the bulletin boards. Students interested may secure application blanks from the Recorder's office.

According to Twomey, "Very few applicaticants are expected, because nearly all students now attending the college are already members of either the Navy or the Marine Reserve program."

College Forum To Hold Fifty-Sixth Weekly Program

Topic of next Sunday's Intercollegiate Forum, the fifty-sixth in a series of programs started last year, will be, "Should The Present Social Security Program Be Expanded?" Dr. Bauxter M. Geeting of the San Francisco State College faculty will preside.

Students who will participate in the discussion are Terrace Baum and Richard Kennington from the University of California; Aubrey Wendling and Earl Anderson from San Francisco State, and Mario Paolini of the University of San Francisco.

WASHINGTON STUDENTS

The week following, on March 28, the featured speakers at the forum will be two students from the University of Washington. They, together with a student from Stanford and Saint Mary's, will discuss the question, "How May Citizens Aid a Total War Effort?"

During the past three programs, Saint Mary's has been represented by student speakers. Joseph Picchi, sophomore class president, and Guild Scholarship winner, participated in the forum of two weeks ago. Other speakers were Melvin Enos of the University of California and Miss Georgianna Benjamin of the University of Maryland. Brother Cyprian presided at this forum which centered around the topic, "How May the Liberal Arts Program in College be Improved?"

BRO. CYPRIAN MODERATOR

At last Sunday's Intercollegiate Forum, Brother Cyprian was again the moderator. Topic discussed was, "What is the Nature of the Social Security Program?" The same students who are to participate in Sunday's forum took part in the debate.

Send-off Held For Gael Reserves

Eire Oge: Celebration Staged Tuesday In Honor Of Feast Day Of Ireland's Patron, St. Patrick

DEPARTING WRITER — Among the men lost to the Collegian staff due to recent army calls, is Bertram Callen, above, who besides writing for the College paper, was prominent in dramatics and debating while a student here.

The first stage in the rebirth of the new Eire Oge, campus Irish society, occurred last Tuesday afternoon with talks by prominent San Francisco Irishmen, and motion pictures of the beautiful capitol of the Irish Free State, Dublin.

The event was in honor of Saint Patrick's Day and the ceremony was highlighted by a talk by Jack Henning, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's College alumni, and charter member of the Eire Oge. His talk dealt with the principles for which Saint Patrick fought and how applicable they were to our plight in the present day struggle. Henning spoke in a clear and highly interesting voice and the marked interest shown on the faces of his audience attested to the worth of his remarks.

BRO. EDMUND SPEAKS

Ceremonies for the day were initiated in a talk given by Brother Edmund, moderator of the club, in which he outlined the history of Saint Patrick and the Emerald Isle. He pointed out that Ireland has long been called the Isle of Saints and Scholars, and that her priests and nuns are spread to the four corners of the globe.

LORIGAN CHAIRMAN

Brother Edmund then introduced James Lorigan, club president who acted as chairman for the day. Lorigan gave a short summation of the purpose of the club and outlined forthcoming activities of the organization for the remainder of the semester.

Jack Henning followed with a talk on the prospects of the Irish race and the Irish people in the present war. Lorigan then introduced Thomas J. Mellot, managing editor of the Leader, official Irish organ in San Francisco. Mr. Mellot spoke of the difficulties undergone by the Irish in their fight for independence from the yolk of England. He traced their numerous struggles and consequent failures up to the time when their dream of freedom was realized.

DUBLIN PICTURES

Closing the ceremonies were beautifully colored moving pictures of Dublin the capitol of Ireland, with all the points of interest of that great city being graphically shown. Historical landmarks such as O'Connell's Statue and Parnell's Pillar, along with beautiful shots of scenic Phoenix Park, one of Ireland's most picturesque gardens.

Collegian Staff Depleted Due To Army Inductions

Fourteen Lost In All; Editor, Ad Man, Artist Depart

Many "Old Stalwarts" on the Collegian staff are now conspicuous by the absence of their names on the masthead, for fourteen cub reporters and veterans have laid aside the notebook and the typewriter to serve their country for "the duration."

EDITOR LEAVES

The most prominent of the group was former editor Richard Saveri. Saveri was appointed editor during his sophomore year and held the post until the Army Enlisted Reserve was ordered to report to active duty a month ago.

Previous to his appointment to theeditorial position, "Rick" as the editor was known to the members of the staff, was president of his sophomore class. Last semester he was also a member of the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee. Despite his activities, "Rick" managed to keep a scholastic average well above the 2.5 mark.

According to Brother Henry, moderator of the Collegian, "There was plenty of 'good stuff' in the Collegian when Saveri was editor."

ARTIST LOST

Staff Artist George Collopy was also lost to the Collegian when the campus contingent of the Army Enlisted Reserve left last Monday. George, a senior, was one of Brother Cornelius' art students, and had been staff artist for two years.

Patrick Henderson, former advertising manager of the college weekly, was also forced to give up his position because of more pressing business with the army. John Babich, sophomore pre-medical student, succeeded Henderson in the advertising manager's spot.

NEWS STAFF HIT

The news staff lost Bertram Callen, Milo Mackin, James Murphy, Daniel and Martin O'Connell, Arthur Spittler and Thomas Williams.

Mackin and the two O'Connells were with the reserve group called to active duty last Monday; Callen and Spittler were caught in Uncle Sam's draft, and Murphy and Williams are in the army air corps.

CIRCULATION STAFF

Clyde Baysinger, Robert Russell, William Zimmerman and Frank Lazio have deserted the ranks of the circulation staff for military life. Baysinger and Lazio are in the army. Russell is in the Marines, and Zimmerman is in the army air corps.

The Collegian is carrying on with a skeleton staff at the present time. Many former staff members have been recalled from retirement and will follow their "beats" until the end of the semester.

Recorder's Box

All members of the Marine Corps Reserve must call at the office of the Recorder during the week and provide an armed service representative with their address as scheduled in the latter part of June, 1943, and the name of the public transportation line or railroad that comes closest to the address given.

If the reservist plans to be attending college during the last 10 days of June, 1943, this information must also be provided.

Commander King, Brother Austin, Dean Hagerty, Father Manning and President Feneran Address Departing Army Men

Gifts Presented By College President, Student Body, St. Vincent de Paul Group; Orders For Two Men Cancelled

College life came to an abrupt end for 28 Saint Mary's men last Monday when the campus Army Enlisted Reserve Corps was ordered to the Presidio of Monterey for active duty. The order to report to active duty was issued a month ago by Major General Kenyon A. Joyce of the Ninth Service Command.

ASSEMBLY HELD

A special farewell student body assembly was held in the front of the chapel at 11 A. M. on Monday. Commander Clyde W. King, commanding officer of the campus pre-flight school, Brother Austin, president of the college; Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters; Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, and Student Body President Bill Feneran addressed the enlistess.

Commander King told the reservists that the background given them at Saint Mary's would serve them well in military life.

PREPARED FOR SERVICE

Brother Austin, Dean Hagerty and Feneran all stressed the fact that their alma mater has done everything possible to prepare them for the military and that it is now up to them to put what they learned into practice.

Father Manning reminded the reservists that they are carrying with them a tradition of Catholicism. He climaxed his address with a special blessing to the assembled group.

GIFTS PRESENTED

All the reservists received gifts from the student body, the Saint Vincent de Paul Society and from the faculty of the college. The gifts consisted of class pictures, a scapular medal and missals for Catholic students, and a pocket Bible for the non-Catholic students.

Ray Curry, senior honor student and acting corporal of the reserve group, was presented the first annual David Fitzpatrick award to the outstanding athlete-student of the year.

DEPARTED BY BUS

The reservists boarded a bus in front of de La Salle Hall at 1:30 P. M. and were transported to San Francisco, from whence they were transferred to a troop train destined for Monterey. Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder and armed services' representative on the campus, and Dean Hagerty accompanied the group as far as San Francisco.

According to Twomey, the reservists will first receive three months of basic training and, if found qualified, will later be sent to the newly created specialists' schools of the Army. If the candidates are then found to possess the necessary aptitudes for commissions, they will be sent to officers' training school upon the completion of the specialists' training.

OFFICERS' TRAINING

Twomey stressed, however, that

(Continued on Page 2)

Brother Henry Calls Meeting Of English Teachers

To Discuss Needs Of Men Entering Armed Services

The first of a regular schedule of English instructors' meetings for this quarter will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 23, in Administration 4. Brother Henry, head of the English Department, will preside.

Among the matters for discussion are the status of outgoing enlisted men as to English requirements, and the teaching of "practical" English next semester, with emphasis on the written word.

FUNDAMENTALS NEEDED

In calling this meeting, Brother Henry stated, "the Army, Navy and the rest of the services see now the need of enlistees being well grounded in the fundamentals and in the practice of good, intelligently written English."

"Though much of this has been neglected in some schools," he further added, "there is still time to make potential service men capable of expressing themselves in proper English. In these meetings, which will be held throughout the remaining quarter, the English instructors will plan next semester's courses so that the student may be prepared for military service."

Also scheduled to speak besides Brother Henry are Brother Austin, president of the college, and Mr. Thomas Twomey, school recorder.

Executive Council Will Hold Regular Meet Wednesday

The Associated Students Executive Council will holds its regular Wednesday noon meeting in Annex 2 next week, after a lapse of two weeks due to the Saint Patrick's Day holiday. In the absence of Vice President Raymond Curry, either President Bill Feneran or Secretary James Boock will preside.

Due to pressing student body affairs it is imperative, according to Feneran, that all regular members attend the meeting.

Saint Vincent De Paul Group Active In Campus Doings

Although no publicity is sought by the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, investigation has shown that they are one of the most active societies on the campus.

Albert Wall, freshman boarder, represented the society at a quarterly meeting of the Saint Vincent de Paul Societies of the Bay Region held at Saint Dominic's Church in San Francisco last Sunday, where the delegates were the guests of Father Healy, O. P., Prior of Saint Dominics.

GIFTS GIVEN

The society gave medals to the departing ERC men on the suggestion of Gene Doyle, who also maintains a pamphlet stand in the rear of the library. Dick Kudrna, freshman boarder, also distributes pamphlets on matters of Catholic Doctrine.

Joseph Ferem, a member of the Gael football squad, who was recently admitted into the society, is aiding John Klein, senior boarder, in teaching catechism classes at Moraga.

LIBRARY ESTABLISHED

Every week books on a loan library scheme are sent out to children, mostly from Lafayette and Walnut Creek, but even as far away as Daly City and Los Angeles. This project is led by James Lindland who is aided by Albert Wall and Frank McLeod.

The society is sometimes financially aided by the Knights of Columbus.

The officers of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society are James Lindland, president; Frank McLeod, secretary, and Gene Doyle, treasurer.

Thomas Coll, Senior Student, Recuperates

Thomas Coll, senior resident student and varsity football player, who was operated on for appendix last week, is reported to be recovering rapidly at Providence Hospital in Oakland.

Coll was suddenly stricken a week ago Wednesday and was taken to the hospital that night.

He is expected to leave the hospital for his home in Vallejo within a few days.

Collegian Staff Will Meet Monday At Noon

The members of the Collegian staff will hold their regular weekly meeting at noon on Monday in room 5 of the Administration Building. Brother Henry will preside, and will discuss preparations for the annual staff banquet. All members are expected to attend.

The Co-op's "Mrs. Miniver" Does Part In Keeping Up Gael Morale

By FRANK STARRS

Remember way back last semester when the **Collegian** used to run a weekly article saying that the students' co-op would open "very soon?" Well, it finally did, with Brother Edmund and Brother Alvan mixing cokes and milkshakes for the hungry "day dogs" and pouring coffee for the boarders who got up too late for breakfast. Then, one day, the boys found behind the counter, surrounded by paper cups, candy bars and sandwiches a pleasant-faced lady who for the past five months has done her very best to feed the hungry multitudes.

RING COINS NAME

For a long while this good friend of the Saint Mary's boys remained nameless, being referred to simply as "the lady in the co-op." But that would never do; as the students know and the faculty sometimes suspects, everybody around here has to have a nickname. Finally Gerry Ring, with one of those happy flashes that mark only poets and lunatics, referred to her in his column as "Mrs. Miniver," and the name has stuck.

When she registers for ration books, this lady writes down her real appellation as "Mrs. Rupp" and gives as her address one of those beautiful little home farms that abound near Lafayette. She has a very busy day, rising early in the morning, getting her husband off to his job and her two children off to school, and feeding her chickens, all before she meets a group of the students who come through Lafayette on their way from Martinez. Her day at Saint Mary's begins at 8 o'clock when she rolls up the sliding panel, turns on the juice under the Silex, and starts dispensing luscious glazed doughnuts. This "second breakfast" hour and lunch time are her two busiest periods, but she manages the hungry crowds calmly and without getting flusterd.

GENEROUS

The wares which she dispenses are not limited to food, but include paper, note books, shoe polish, soap, hair oil and jewelry. "Mrs. Miniver" knows her stock pretty well, and best of all, is never stingy about putting lots of ice cream in the milkshakes or about filling root beer cups up to the brim. And if you haven't got a penny, sometimes she will even skip the sales tax.

In her quiet and reserved way, Mrs. Rupp gets quite a bit of pleasure out of serving the students. She left a good job with Pland Evans, who feeds the Navy Pre-Flight school, to help out the college in her present capacity. Her kindnesses and thoughtful consideration are so customary that they are now almost taken for granted. She likes to think "her boys" are well taken care of; take, for instance, how she worries about Thomas Meehan (known to readers of the Contra Costa **Gazette** as the poet Alynn Grantt). She has been trying to get him to eat a decent lunch for five months, but Meehan, feeling that an artist should look lean and hungry, just shakes his head and calls for a bag of salted peanuts.

PLEASES CUSTOMERS

In her efforts to keep the customers happy Mrs. Rupp has initiated such practices as raffling bids to school dances (a ticket with each 10-cent purchase), and in co-operation with Brother Edmund, she sponsored the recent "pedro" tournament.

Fairness to her demands that we state that "Mrs. Miniver" violently opposed any publicity, by pointing out that there were more interesting subjects than she to write about. The editor insisted, saying her good services demanded recognition. He cracked his whip, and we took a nose-dive through the proverbial hoop. This **apologia** should ensure that any ant poison will go into Stan Gilliam's coffee, not ours.

One day last week, we noticed that Mrs. Rupp was wearing a silver wing insignia on her dress, and she told us it belonged to her son, a first lieutenant flying in the Army Air Corps. When we heard that, the reason why she was so nice to all the boys around here was no longer a mystery.

Letter To Brother Cornelius Tells Smyth Adventures

In a recent letter to Brother Cornelius, professor of art, and head of the department at Saint Mary's, Mrs. F. J. Smyth, of Beowawe, Nevada, mother of Captain Hershel Smyth, Saint Mary's graduate and former Phoenix star, had this to say of her son's experiences as a hero of the Marine Air Corps:

"He arrived on Guadalcanal Island sometime in November, after spending about six weeks near Honolulu. After a month at the front he was sent to a rest base, where he was for Christmas and New Year's, receiving his promotion to captain on Christmas Day. He said he went to midnight Mass Christmas Eve.

"He returned to Guadalcanal just in time to take part in the last big battle, and nearly lost his life 225 miles away from his base, flying over water when four Jap Zeros took out after him. His gunner was shot, his radio man hit with shrapnel; the pilot of his protective fighter plane was shot, and his radio man was injured. None were killed, however, and after arriving at the base after dark his torpedo bomber plowed through a tree top and made a crash landing, but not much damage to either plane, the fighter plane having crashed, too. Hershel stepped out without a scratch, his "Irish luck," as he called it, holding out once more. The boys who were shot down were in the hospital a week or two. The radio men were soon well again.

"He wrote the 6th of February, when the battle was about all over, and said he was tired, had malaria, and had been through more than fifty bombings, and would like to rest in some quiet place.

"Soon after that he was sent to a rest base, and said he hoped to spend a week in some Australian city. So a cable came Saturday, which had been sent Friday the 12th, saying he was well and safe, indicating he was in some city rating a cable office."

Smyth's sister is also serving as a member of armed forces of the country as an ensign in the WAVES . She is in charge of 201 other girls at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tennessee.

Gaels Hold Send-off For Enlisted Reserve Corps Men

Prominent Campus Personages Address Departing Students

(Continued from Page 1)

those in the group who possess the necessary educational qualifications will be sent directly to the Officers' Candidates centers upon completion of basic training.

THOSE WHO LEFT

The reservists who reported to active duty were: Edward Boe, freshman, resident; Tony Compagno, senior, resident; George Callopy, senior, day; Raymond Curry, senior, resident; Lex Daoust, senior, resident; Walter Denk, junior, resident; Eugene De Soto, freshman, day; George Dini, sophomore, day; John Donegan, senior, day; Leo Foley, senior, day; John Maffeo, sophomore, day; Dennis Murphy, sophomore, resident; Daniel O'Connell, sophomore, day; Martin O'Connell, sophomore, resident; John Pierovich, junior, day; Valerian Quintana, senior, resident; John Regan, sophomore, day; Raymond Sabo, freshman, day; Melville Sattui, senior, resident; Domenico Scatena, freshman, resident; Thomas Scully, sophomore, resident; Gabriel Spinelli, freshman, resident; Joseph Suarez, sophomore, resident; Joseph Valente, sophomore, resident, and Richard Saveri, junior, resident.

Student leaders in the group include Richard Saveri, former Collegian editor; Raymond Curry, student body vice president; Frank Lazio, freshman class president; Leo Foley, head yell leader, and Martin O'Connell, sophomore vice president.

TWO REMAIN

John Erlwein, sophomore engineering student, and Santiago Bustamente, freshman engineer, were also ordered to active duty with the reservists, but the order was rescinded after inquiries in regard to their status was sent to the Ninth Headquarters Command by Thomas Twomey.

Santa Clara Leads Current CIBA Race

Santa Clara's Bronco baseballers have jumped into an early lead in the current California Intercollegiate Baseball Association pennant race by virtue of wins over Stanford, Saint Mary's and University of San Francisco, against no conference setbacks.

The Santa Clarans are favored to cop the 1943 flag even though the University of California nine, last year's titleholder, has been playing steady ball and have many experienced men.

Saint Mary's and USF have yet to register a victory in league play and are buried deep in the cellar.

Senior Ramblings

Richard Colbert

By FRANK STARRS

(Editor's Note: The following excerpt is taken from a fragmentary manuscript called **The Foremost Literary Characters of the Twentieth Century,** which might be written some day, say about 1955.)

....**Richard Cornelius Colbert** (1920 ———). Undoubtedly one of the most colorful literary figures of the passing generation, and the man who illustrates in his checkered career many of the best features of the New American Renaissance is Richard Colbert, whose writings are now too famous to require mentioning here. A detailed analysis of Colbert's early youth and manhood is necessary before his work in the field of literature can be properly evaluated.

SAN FRANCISCAN

Colbert was born in San Francisco, California, in October of 1920, and received his early education at St. Paul's Grammar School under Sister Mary Alphonsus and others of the BVM community. Despite the sound of the name, his family was Gaelic, not Gallic. Young Richard's father owned a pet shop in the Mission District, specializing in raising Irish setters, and the young lad used to work there after school and on Saturdays. Here, it is reputed, he first acquired with animals that easy-going tolerance and affability which ever afterwards characterized his relations with his fellow men. Dick also owned a pony, which he used to rush home from school to care for, and which used to carry him on Saturdays on long trips into the country surrounding his home.

PRECOCIOUS PRODIGY

Our first contemporary account of him is given by a school companion, who reports that as early as the sixth grade he was brilliant almost to the point of precocity. His abilities must have developed constantly, for several public records attest to the fact that he placed very high in a competitive examination and won a scholarship to Sacred Heart High School, conducted by the Christian Brothers.

At this institution his career was outstanding; now it was first said of him (as it has been many times since) that he did many things, and did them all well. Journalism was one of his activities, and dramatics another. Richard was frequently a performer in the minstrel shows sponsored by his school. He participated in athletics, both actively and as a spectator, holding an important job on the crew which regularly engaged St. Ignatius, a rival high school. Oldtime residents of San Francisco may recall seeing Colbert's automobile (a Model "A" Ford, of a genus now extinct) jolting over streetcar tracks, with four of his merry companions in each seat, and several more laid crosswise in a second layer in the back.

PLUMBING PHOTOGRAPHER

An interesting anecdote of these days is related of young Dick. He shared an interest in photography with one Brother Edmund, then at Sacred Heart and afterward Richard's professor at Saint Mary's College. Richard found an abandoned washroom in the high school building, and proceeded to rip out fixtures and partitions to fix up a commodious darkroom. When two-by-fours and wash-stands had been removed to a corridor, the principal finally discovered what was going on and made the energetic youth repair the damage that had been done. Throughout the whole affair, it is said, "Richard remained dauntless."

Colbert had made no specific plans to go to college but with characteristic ease took an examination just before he finished high school and won a scholarship to Saint Mary's College, located in Los Trampas Valley, California. Here Richard made quite a name for himself for the next four years. Coming to register in 1939, he and Edward Gunz, a fellow alumnus of Sacred Heart, were the first to be captured by the revenge-seeking sophomores and were made to wear their trousers backwards and rolled to well above the knees.

COLBERT, CONSOLIDATED

During the academic year 1939-1940 young Colbert, now described as a rather tall lad, with straight black hair, a large nose and a wide, attractive, disarming grin, initiated the group known as "Colbert, Consolidated," composed of himself, Klein, Lorigan, Foley, Gunz and another boy whose name was Carmelo Iacano. This group (to be contrasted with another titled "Andrus, Associated") made the long trip from San Francisco each day by way of the auto ferry. Dick and his cohorts got to know the captains very well, and regularly the skipper, after docking in Oakland, used to descend to help Dick push his obstinate lizzy off the boat. Colbert used to park the car and then forget the keys, forgetting as often as not what he had done with them.

OLD ENGLISH SCHOLAR

During his four years at Saint Mary's he spent the majority of his time studying philosophy, and taking minors in English, history and Italian. Besides his formal education he did a great deal toward improving himself. He was an inveterate but discriminate reader, and a connoisseur of classical music. He was also a Chaucer scholar of note and fine reputation, despite certain disparaging remarks in the recently published autobiography of L. L. Camp, Ph. D., his professor. His scholastic prestige was attested partly by the presence of his name on the honor roll, but even more by the reputation he had among his fellow students. Colbert was a veritable mine of information, and was always willing to share his knowledge with others when they requested it.

CONTEMPORARY TRIBUTE

We quote from a contemporary tribute found in the archives of Saint Mary's College. "Among all the pleasant and friendly students that are at the college in these days certainly Richard Colbert is the best loved. As he walks through these halls and grounds, he is constantly given the warmest salutes by his friends and never fails to give them in return. No one can ever remember having seen him angry, and no one can ever recall his having refused to do a favor. Without pushing himself forward he has managed to have a finger in every pie."

In December of 1941, in the middle of Colbert's junior year, the United States entered the second World War against Japan, Germany and Italy. After considerable deliberation Dick entered the Navy's "V-7" program, and made himself ready for a career as a deck officer, shelving temporarily a planned life work in journalism, for which he had prepared himself by two years of column writing for the **Collegian.**

In January, 1943, because of a tire shortage which then prevailed, Colbert abandoned commuting from San Francisco and began living at Saint Mary's with John Klein, a close personal friend from childhood. He also took over the position as relief operator on the switchboard.

MANUSCRIPT ENDS

In the middle of March, 1943, we know Colbert was studying busily in his courses, preparing for the coming graduation in May, when he would become a bachelor of arts. When the day app . . . .

(Editor's Note: Here the authentic manuscript breaks off suddenly. The career of Richard Colbert subsequent to March 19, 1943, has yet to be written.)

Sanborne, Ratto Lead V-1 Boys As Coll Recuperates

Boxing, Wrestling Are Being Taught

Equipment Manager John Sanborne and gridder Al Ratto have taken over the chores of leading the Navy V-1 members in their physical training program. Tom Coll, who had been in charge, is recuperating in the Providence Hospital from an emergency appendectomy.

Coll, however, has sent written instructions to Sanborne and Ratto as to the program that must be followed and will take charge personally when he returns to school.

Due to the inclement weather, the Naval Reserve students have been boxing and wrestling in the gymnasium. Sanborne intends to start a cross-country race among the boys as soon as weather permits. The trainees work out one hour a day, four days a week with Ratto doing most of the supervising.

Brattan Assists Feneran In CIC; Credo Prepared

With the withdrawal of Vice President Ray Curry and former Collegian Editor Dick Saveri from school with the Army Reservists, President Bill Feneran remains the last member of the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee from Saint Mary's.

In preparation for the final meeting, scheduled for Monday, March 22, Feneran, who doubles as chairman of the CIC, has appointed senior Joe Brattan to assist him in drawing up a credo for the committee.

CREDO PREPARED

This credo will state the principles and ideals of the CIC, and will be compared with similar papers from the other Catholic schools, from which will be drawn up one definite credo which will be perpetuated for future CIC members.

The March 22 meeting will be the final one for the year, and the last in which the men's colleges will participate for the duration. "The CIC may be turned over to the women's schools until the men's colleges return to full scale operations," Feneran stated.

Alumni Notes

SPRING CHANGE:

Alumni members are here advised that the Annual Homecoming Day affair will this year be conducted away from its traditional Moraga scene, because of campus Naval activities. Homecoming will be combined with the Senior Dinner sponsored by the alumni for graduating Gaels on May 20 of Commencement Week. The place of the indoor Homecoming will be revealed at a later date. While the severing of a college tradition is inevitably annoying, the causes in this instance are obviously just and reasonable. The College-Navy relationship will bring to Saint Mary's destiny permanent and enduring benefits which definitely dwarf any minor inconvenience of the present.

The reunion of old Gaels will prove more significant this year than ever before. With many of the Old Guard dispersed about the globe in service of the nation, the men at home should determine to keep alive and active the bond of relationship with the college. The war has provided the Alma Mater memories with added meaning as the dim days of class room and resident hall become more and more precious.

Saint Mary's has experienced and survived other great conflicts in its 80-year history. The Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and World War No. 1 have all been endured within the college span of existence. The Saint Mary's traditions are growing richer and more mature. The sense of obligation and duty to the college causes should be correspondingly more acute within those privileged to be a part of the Christian Brothers' progress. This 1943 Homecoming cannot be ignored by any Saint Mary's man worthy of the Mission Road founding, the Brick Pile Middle Age, and the modern Moraga.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING:

The March monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, March 24, at a time and date to be announced by mailing notice. The nominating committee will present its officer and board of director selections to the president at this assemblage. The committee met on March 3 under the chairmanship of Wes Davis at the home of Executive Director John F. Henning.

The Fox Holes Of Bataan

By JOHN J. BURKE, '09

"Give me liberty or give me death," famed Patrick Henry cried,
As countless groups of patriots sprang cheering to his side.
"I have not yet begun to fight" —rings down the centuries,
And Nathan Hale's regretful words bring fervent memories;
"Don't shoot until you see the white of every Hessian's eye,"
Proud Prescott spoke as he stood there to see brave Warren die.
Ah, just to be a Yankee, means to be a fighting man,
Like the heroes who have proved it in the fox holes of Bataan.

"Oh, don't give up the ship, my boys," sobbed Lawrence to his crew,
And Perry wrote, "The foe is ours, his ships and cannons, too."
At New Orleans bold Jackson stood and won the victory,
And awed Americans recall the bluff "Old Hickory"
Aye! give 'em hell there, Captain Bragg," yelled Taylor,
"There's the foe!"
And Buena Vista's bloody field revenged the Alamo;
Oh! to be a Yankee soldier means to be a fighting man,
Like the heroes of the Phillipines, in the fox holes of Bataan.

"Damn the torpedoes, go ahead," was Farragut's command
As Lee gave up his legions at General Grant's demand.
And Teddy Rough and Ready hurls his cavalry at Spain
While Santiago proved that we did not forget the "Maine";
"Fire when ready, Gridley!" they heard the admiral say,
As Dewey's men flared up and won at far Manila Bay;
Aye! if you're a Yankee sailor, you're a damn good fighting man,
Like MacArthur's slashing demons in the fox holes of Bataan.

"Saw sub, sank same," said Mason in this bloody strife today,
The same intrepid fearlessness as in the yesterday,
The same stern Yankee valor of historic Belleau Wood,
That hallowed all the shell holes where the Lost Battalion stood;
The glory of a Midway, Coral Sea, Corregidor,
The courage of a Halsey, Wagner, Devereau and Moore,
The doom of Hirohito, Hitler, Germany, Japan.
The triumph of the spirit of the "Fox Holes of Bataan."

For VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS STAMPS

Values Of Counselling Are Extolled As Armed Services Seek Information Gleaned From Students In Interviews

Twomey Indicates Army Wants Information Based On Personal Observation By Faculty Members

Saint Mary's College students now entering the United States Army Specialized Training Division stand an excellent chance of being assigned to duty or being selected for further training according to their own best interests and wishes, it was indicated recently with word from the Army that universities and colleges will be asked to supply special and pointed personal information on their graduates which will be used by army officials who assign these men to duty.

OBSERVATION NEEDED

That this information can be compild onely by continued observation of the men, and that the army must rely upon such colleges which make it a practice to record information on their students in regard to aptitudes and character qualities, was indicated by Thomas Twomey, recorder, who pointed out the value of the Saint Mary's student counselling system, in announcing that the Army Specialized Training Division has requested reports on the group of Saint Mary's men who left for active duty this week.

Members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps and other qualified army personnel are placed in this Specialized Training Division.

QUALITIES NOTED

In addition to the transcript of record, which all the armed services require of college men, the army directors ask college officials for observations on the student's qualities of leadership, intelligence, sense of responsibility, cooperation and physical stamina.

Each of these five points are covered in the counselling reports which have been kept by Saint Mary's College.

COMMON SENSE

The report of the student's common sense and his ability to give time to extra-curriculur activities, while getting along well with other persons and maintaining a good scholastic record, is most important in the estimation of the army officials, it was pointed out by Mr. Twomey.

Mr. Twomey indicated that the ability of this college to cooperate with the army's request for this information is a generous reward to the Saint Mary's administration for the intensive effort and extended experiment on the part of the faculty in maintaining a student counselling system here.

VALUE RECOGNIZED

The value of keeping counselling reports handed in by teachers and compiled by the office has been recognized from time to time with requests for recommendation of graduates, but the use to which the armed forces are able to put the results of this work is ample proof of the value of such counselling, it is the opinion of Mr. Twomey.

". . . it (college information on students) will make it possible for army officials to consider the best interest and the wishes of your student in assigning them to duty or in selecting them for further training," said Colonel Herman Beukema, director of the Army Specialized Training Division, in his request for the cooperation of the college in supplying the counselling reports on men in service.

Tribulations Of Advertising Man Told By Babich

By JOHN DALRYMPLE

The trials of an advertising manager of a college paper, as outlined by John Babich, Collegian business manager, are many and varied, but in order to forewarn the next prospective slave, he leaves behind a few helpful hints to pave the road he traveled so arduously.

According to Mr. Babich, the first hurdle is the job of learning the correct sales approach.

SUAVE AND UNCTUOUS

"The foot-in-the-door-jam policy is antiquated," claims Babich. "One has to be suave and unctuous." (In spelling that last word the reporter missed the next three sentences). "That, of course, is for the ladies," continued John. "For men, one must be aggressive, purposeful and domineering. If this fails (as it seldom does), then one can be cringing and pleading. If this does not work, look again—you are talking to a window dummy."

COLLECTING

Always uppermost in an advertising manager's mind is: How to collect the bill? "First just ask," says John. "If this fails, come in again with Frank Callen moseying behind you, and drop the hint that payment on the line would preserve the handsome proboscis of the payee."

Those are the rudiments; for any unusual situation, consult Mr. Babich in person on Wednesday or Friday between 2 and 4. He will be most happy to assist.

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Lloyd Nolan Marjorie Weaver

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Action shots, news pictures and on-the-spot reports show that cigarettes are mighty important to the men in the Service.
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Gael Gossip

By MARCO SMOLICH
Collegian Sports Editor

Even though the vociferous voice of Mamie Josephs was in extraordinary fettle for so early in the season and served continuously to pinken the ears of "Clint" Evans, the black robed arbiters and many Bear bench hands, the Saint Mary's Phoenix were administered a 6-4 defeat by California's baseballers on the latter's home lot last Saturday afternoon. It was the second consecutive CIBA setback for Earl Sheely's gang and made their future path towards the conference championship rather bumpy, if not altogether hopeless.

It was a miserable day for a baseball game. In fact, had not several league tilts already been called off due to the weather, I don't doubt but that this one would have been postponed. The ground was muddy and after the fifth inning, when Jupiter loosened all his wrath, it wasn't a fit field for man or beast.

RODEO ROUSTER STICKS IT OUT

There were only eighty or ninety spectators on hand and if Rodeo's famed rouster had decided to take cover, the athletes would have displayed their wares before a gallery of a single announcer who was getting paid to get wet. Mamie sat three rows behind this scrivener, and my tender eardrums are still shuddering from the effects.

Nevertheless, it was an interesting afternoon. The local clubbers forged into an early lead only to have the Bears pass them in the sixth inning. But the fray wasn't decided until a Cal husky powered one of Marv Kranda's eighth-inning slants to deep left field, chasing across two runs that eventually meant the game.

In their half of the ninth, the Phoenix threatened, rather unexpectedly, scoring a run without benefit of a base hit. I wonder who would have batted had Kranda, who made the final out, gotten on base. Roy Giusti, the following hitter, was already in the dressing room, enjoying a refreshing shower.

Easily the surprise of the game was the play of little Myles Quinn, Gael keystone guardian. Completely unheralded, this Long Beach product turned in some flossy fielding, particularly on a play he made going far to his left. He's attempting to fill the shoes of Ray Henningsen, the team's standout performer last year. Quinn cannot yet be compared to Henningsen, neither as a hitter or fielder, for he lacks experience. But Sheely's wrinkled face broke into several pleasant smiles as he watched his new second sacker work. Perhaps Quinn won't be a sensational slugger, but he takes a smooth cut at the onion and should garner his share of bingles.

IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG

No matter how much they hustled and how well they played, the Moragans still looked like a hick outfit. This was due to their uniforms which, I'm sure, the Salvation Army would reject even on a bad day. I understand that several fellows wore bathing suits, just in case the rain produced a certain undesirable result.

Believe it or not, the Saint Mary's Athletic Board and the reigning administration, or anybody else who has anything to say about the matter, haven't seen it fit to provide the Phoenix with a single new suit for the past five years. Some of the uniforms date back as far as 1935, and look the part. Of course, every player is graciously handed a huge roll of tape, with which he is expected to hold his garb together so as to prevent undue embarrassment. There is more tape plastered on the Phoenix than is ordinarily used by the Galloping Gael gridders.

Tony Compagno, Mel Sattui and Val Quintana left the club last Monday for the Army, and the remaining players almost had a genuine free-for-all in efforts to secure the pants and jerseys of their departed team mates. It seems that the aforementioned trio had the newest suits, only five years old, and there weren't more than nine patches on each so, quite naturally, they were very much in demand. Only the cool head of John Sanborne prevented bloodshed.

WHAT'S THE REASON?

For a college that can afford to clothe its football teams with as flashy paraphernalia as these eyes have ever seen, and give the casabers new uniforms annually, it certainly seems very strange that the baseball nine must continue to look like a bunch of farmers in discarded high school getup.

If one of the boys happens to tear his pants in line of duty some afternoon, he'll be forced to play the remainder of the season in sweat pants or old corduroys. At that, it would be an improvement.

Somebody ought to get off the tack pretty soon and purchase the Phoenix some decent uniforms that will make it look like a fine representative ball club, which it most assuredly is. Nobody, except a few students and the players themselves, seems to give a damn about the diamond sport around here nowadays.

Wake up, brethren!

A Belated Farewell . . .

Twenty-eight Saint Mary's men, including some twelve athletes, left last Monday for the Monterey Presidio and a taste of Army life. Members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, some will become commissioned officers and, perhaps, nationally known heroes; others, less fortunate, will remain in the non-com ranks, performing their duties in the best way possible. Whatever they were and whatever they will be, the college student body and faculty were both sorry and glad to see them leave. Sorry because they had to be separated from a group of men with whom they had attained friendship in work and play; glad because those same men have the first opportunity to carry, as a group, the proven banner of Saint Mary's by their own individual efforts and to serve their country in a manner that will make everybody connected with them justifiably proud.

DOUG SEXTON, ONE OF MANY

I read in the papers recently where another Bay Area school has sent out men who have their hearts set on avenging the deaths of three buddies. Saint Mary's men, too, have been killed in the line of duty. Those who left Monday and those who will leave in the future also have cause enough for revenge.

The athletes especially will remember little Doug Sexton, who was a great footballer and a greater soldier. He left college last summer to join the Army Air Corps as a bombardier. Several months ago he was reported "missing in action somewhere in the South Pacific." There was little or no fuss made about it on the campus. Doug would have liked it that way.

So the men who leave here to don the uniforms of Uncle Sam, whether they be in the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard, have a job to do and a certain avengeful attitude, too. Sexton's former grid buddies, Tony Compagno, Ray Curry, Hod Keeter, Wally Denk, Lex Daoust and many others, will knock over at least one Hun or Nip for the "little Deacon."

Best of everything to them all!

Here And There . . .

Pacific Coast League baseball is just around the corner. Only a week ago I read an article in a San Francisco sheet which stated that the Seals had lost a terrific southpaw to the Army. This fellow would walk a batter on purpose so that he could have the fun of picking him off first base. Gee!

This is an appropriate time to give Roy Cortopassi, Intramural Sports Manager and fine sportswriter, a deserving hand. Under his direction, interclass athletics at Saint Mary's have thrived as never before. Football, baseball and basketball tournaments were very successful, without exception. Roy's job was important, difficult, and unappreciated by most, but done exceedingly well.

Diminutive Mel Sattui will forever remember his final swing for the Phoenix. Pinch hitting in the mud-fest last Saturday, he took a wicked cut, missing completely. The bat slipped from his grasp, sailed through the air and almost tore the legs off the first base coach.

"Wee Willie" Wilkin, ex-Saint Mary's gridiron great who has been a mainstay of the pro champion Washington Redskins, is now the proud papa of twin boys. The children were born in a Grass Valley hospital about two weeks ago. The mother is doing nicely but little William, all 6-feet-6 and 250 pounds of him, is still a trifle shaky.

Wes Bailey and Virgil Vierra, who used to pitch for the Phoenix, are now doing the same for the strong Mather Field nine of Sacramento. Also on the Flier's squad are Tony Freitas, Myril Hoag and Joe Marty. In charge of the team is Lt. John Meek, former University of California All-American, who is now Mather's physical training instructor.

CASABA LEFT-OVERS

Bill "Biff" Burke, sensational Gael guard, made Santa Clara's all-opponent five, along with Dallmar, Hanger, Pollard and Luisetti. Earl Strader received honorable mention.

An USF Foghorn scribe, obviously elated over his team's fine showing in the P. A. tournament, stated that the only difference between Paul Napolitano, Hilltop star, and the inimitable Hank Luisetti, was that the latter is more consistent. Don't kid yourself, fella, there's a lot more than that!

Participating for the United Engineering quintet in the recent Denver hoop tourney were Don Rafanti, '37, and Alan Andrade, '39, ex-Gaels, and Frank Sobrero, former Santa Clara grid flash.

Callen's Crusaders Win Intramural Hoop Crown For Second Year In Row By Downing Foley's Quintet, 41-25

Losers Lead At Intermission But Second Half Rally Decides Issue; McPartland, Callen Lead Scorers

By ROY CORTOPASSI, Assistant Sports Editor

Callen's Crusaders have done it again! The Junior casaba squad, led by popular footballer Frank Callen, successfully defended its Intramural Basketball crown last Tuesday afternoon and walked off the court with their second consecutive championship.

Callen's Junior Blues met Jake Foley's Junior Reds in the title clash and came out on the long end of the 41 to 25 score. However, the game was closer than the score indicates. Both squads displayed their best form of the season in the battle of juniors.

SLOW FIRST HALF

Both teams failed to score during the first five minutes of play. However, the Junior Blues were 7 to 0 in front midway in the first half. Finally scores by Stan Donahue, Roy Cortopassi, Roy Giusti and Marco Smolich put the Red League champions in the lead. The half time score favored Foley's Frolickers, 11 to 7.

The second half was very different as the Crusaders began hitting the basket with regularity from whistle to whistle. Callen, Bill McPartland and Mat Petrolich were scoring from all over the court with Johnny Podesto contributing several spectacular shots for the winners. Foley's squad was caught unawares and it was late in the second half when they finally regained their equilibrium and scored some points. Jack Connolly and Foley led the attack with Donahue, Cortopassi and Giusti following with helpful tallies. However, the rally was too late and Callen's Crusaders were far in front at the final gun.

HIGH SCORERS

Callen and McPartland were high in the scoring column with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Donahue led the losers with six tallies to his credit. Petrlich had eight points for the Crusaders.

The box score:

Crusaders	FG	FT	TP	Frolickers	FG	FT	TP
Callen, f	7	0	14	Donahue,f	3	0	6
Petrlich,f	4	0	8	Giusti, f	2	0	4
M'Prtlnd,c	6	1	13	Connolly,c	2	0	4
Podesto,g	2	0	4	Smolich, g	1	0	2
Ahlstrm,g	1	0	2	Cortpassi,g	2	0	4
				Foley, g	2	1	5
	20	1	41		12	1	25

Santa Clara Leads CIBA Race With California Second

Phoenix, USF Dons Have No League Wins

Now three weeks old, the 1943 race of the Northern Section CIBA is running true to form with the Santa Clara Broncos, favored to cop the flag by pre-season dopesters, in first place, one full game ahead of the University of California. The Bears are in second place.

Stanford, though not having playing a league tilt as yet, is in the middle slot, followed by Saint Mary's and the University of San Francisco, both of whom have yet to win a conference game.

IMPORTANT TILT

The big CIBA game of the week will take place on Edwards Field tomorrow afternoon when the Broncos invade the Bear's home territory. Stanford makes its league debut the same day at Palo Alto, meeting the USF Dons.

Saint Mary's have not a CIBA game scheduled until next Thursday afternoon, when the Dons travel to Moraga's Hills. Both clubs will be trying for their initial league win.

POSTPONEMENTS

No team has played more than three conference games thus far this season, due to the inclement weather. Every school has had at least two scheduled contests rained out, while a couple more have been played in downpours.

This will probably necessitate many doubleheaders later on in the current campaign to make up for the postponements. Practices, too, have had to be called off so most of the squads are not even yet in top shape for the pennant race.

Jack Germaine Is Army Air Cadet

Jack Germaine, sophomore from Richmond who played left halfback for the Galloping Gaels last season, last week received his appointment as air cadet in the Army Air Corps. At present he is attending a preliminary training school in Nashville, Tennessee.

Besides his gridiron prominence, Germaine was counted on to play outfield for the Phoenix until he was inducted into the Army about two months ago.

Phoenix Meet San Jose State Here Tomorrow; Trek To Alameda Sunday

ANOTHER POSTPONEMENT

The game between the Phoenix and the San Francisco Port Battalion of the Coast Guard, to have been played last Wednesday on the local diamond, was cancelled because of rain.

It marked the sixth Saint Mary's contest that had to be called off because of the weather and was the second between these two teams. The game will be made up at a later date.

Lou Guisto, Saint Mary's Greatest Athlete

Former Gael Grid And Diamond Great Was Enrolled At "Brickpile"; Now Manages Navy Store

By EYMARD GALLAGHER, Ace Sports Scrivener

Out of Saint Mary's down through the decades—both from Oakland's Broadway and the Valley of the Moragas—have come numerous heroes of athletic warfare to be immortalized in collegiate annals. Out of Saint Mary's this week went twenty-eight Men of Mary, many of whom are destined to be added to the roll of Gael heroes, but as heroes of actual warfare. A precursor to this group left the home of the Gaels in 1915 as an athlete great to later gain renown on the battlefields of World War I. That man was the Gael's greatest all around athlete—Louie Guisto.

Attending the Broadway institution from 1911 to 1915, Guisto played rugby, football and baseball, and he was a star in every one. California especially feared this Gael great, for he was, perhaps, the greatest single "pest" they have ever had to encounter for four years.

It was as a baseballer that Lou made his greatest contributions to Gael athletic fame. As a member of the Phoenix he usually held down the first sack. It was when big Lou picked up the willow that he struck dread in all opponents. His great pastime seemed to be breaking up ninth inning deadlocks with circuit clouts. Such was the case in the spring of 1915. The Phoenix and the Bears had played eight and a half innings of scoreless ball on the old Broadway diamond. The sun was sinking below the Golden Gate, when Louie Guisto strides to the plate and parks one beyond all the outfielders for a home run.

RUGBY ALL-AMERICAN

For three years Lou played rugby. He became such a stellar performer that in 1914 he was chosen as a member of an All-American rugby team that competed against a British group. The Yanks won this last great International Rugby game, and it was a sub named Guisto who scored the two winning tallies.

In his senior year football replaced rugby in college competition. Although weighing 205 pounds, Lou was a streak of lightning as the Gael's halfback. He ran wild against California in this fall of 1915 in the third and deciding game of the series. From punt formation in his own end zone Guisto raced 105 yards to a touchdown. Later in the same contest he scampered 80 yards, only to have the play called back.

Graduating in 1915, Guisto continued his stardom on the diamond. The Portland Beavers signed this Phoenix flash. In his debut in coast league play in San Francisco, on the first ball pitched to this youthful first sacker, he clouted it for a home run. He became the sensation of the league and within weeks he found himself in Cleveland playing for the Indians.

WORLD WAR I

Then came the war, and Guisto's major league career was halted, but he continued his role as a star on the battlefield. Lou saw plenty of action in France. His great throwing arm, so beneficial to him in his baseball career, was also an asset to him now; when with uncanny accuracy from behind his own lines, time and time again he tossed hand grenades into German nests.

Guisto returned after the war to continue in baseball. He played with Oakland. One year he led the league in home runs. In 1927 he returned to the Phoenix as a coach.

When he retired from baseball he did not sever his relations with his Alma Mater. All of us remember Lou as manager of the Co-op. Today he is still with us; in charge of the Ship Service for the Navy Pre-Flight School.

Probably the greatest all-around athlete Saint Mary's has ever seen, Louie Guisto, hero as an athlete and as a soldier, undoubtedly will rank at the top in the Valhalla of fame for men of Saint Mary's.

California Halts Last Inning Gael Bid To Win, 6-4

A ringing triple in the eighth inning by rightfielder Eddie Welch chased two runners across the plate to give California a 6-4 victory over Saint Mary's at Edwards Field last Saturday afternoon.

The defeat was the second for the Phoenix in their only two starts and gave the Bears a good start in the CIBA pennant race, they being the defending champions.

Saint Mary's found Jerry Hutton, the Bear pitcher, to their liking in the first three innings by geting to the righthander from Sacramento for three runs on four hits. But after the third frame the Moragans failed to knock out a safe blow. The Phoenix were helpless until the final inning when they made a bid to overtake their opponents.

Myles Quinn opened by drawing a pass; John Hooper's grounder was thrown wildly and Quinn advanced to third base with Hooper pulling up at second. Mel Sattui, pinch hitting for Ev Josephs, fanned. Morrie Goetchius flied out and Quinn scored after the catch. The rally ended as Marv Kranda grounded out to Bob Weir.

John Hooper started on the mound for the losers but gave way to Kranda after the Bears broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth. Kranda finished the game and was victim of Welch's rousing triple, which put the game beyond reach of the Phoenix.

McCLELLAN CHANGE

Ken Penner, who was scheduled to lead his McClellan Field team against the Phoenix here next Wednesday, resigned his civilian job at the Air Depot in order to manage the Sacramento Pacific Coast League club. The resignation goes into effect as of Tuesday, March 23.

Appointed as his successor on the McClellan Field team is Private "Reg" Renfree, veteran catcher, who will lead the soldiers against the Moragans next week.

Local Ball Orchard Will Be Invaded By Spartans, McClellan Field and USF

Both Service Squads Boast Of Many Professional Players; Kenny Butler, Ex-Gael, Here Wednesday

By MARCO SMOLICH, Collegian Sports Editor

Still trying for their initial 1943 victory, Earl Sheely's twice defeated Phoenix horsehiders have a tough week ahead of them, during which they meet four top-notch opponents. The San Jose State Spartans invade the local ball orchard tomorrow afternoon, while the Phoenix travels to Alameda Sunday to place the star-studded Coast Guard outfit. McClellan Field and University of San Francisco will be guests of Sheely's men next Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

Tomorrow's tilt commences at 3 P .M. Jack Stout, freshman from Los Angeles, is expected to make his first start in a Saint Mary's uniform unless the Earl of Moraga changes his mind before game time. Throwing against the Gaels will be husky Joe Gottschang, who twirled a six-hit victory over the Dons a week ago. The Spartans are a strong defensive aggregation but their hitting attack has been weak thus far.

The Alameda Sea Lions have one of the finest service squads in the area, with a host of professional players dotting their roster. In their last effort they defeated McClellan Field, 2-1, in ten innings as Tommy Kipp hurled four-hit ball.

SEA LION STARS

John Buccola, first baseman, played with Spokane last year where he batted .308 in 142 games and pilfered 52 bases. The aforementioned Kipp is property of the Pittsburgh Pirates while Mars Lewis, speedy righthander, belongs to the Boston Red Sox. Catcher Hal Petrocchi is owned by Brooklyn; third sacker John Cavelli is claimed by the Seals; Wally Westlake, star centerfielder, was Oakland's pride and joy last season; Leo Wells, shortstop, was on the Chicago White Sox roster, while outfielder Tom Glaviano split the 1942 season with Fresno of the California State League and Springfield of the Middle Atlantic.

McClellan Field's players leave Sacramento to play the Phoenix here Wednesday. Sergeant Kenny Butler, who cavorted for the Gaels two years ago, holds down left field for the soldiers. Other outstanding performers for the Capitol City nine are Bill Schmidt, ace Pacific Coast League pitcher who is expected to receive the starting call against the locals; Dario Lodigiani, former Oakland Acorn and more recently of the White Sox, and hard-hitting Walter Judnich, Saint Louis Browns outfielder.

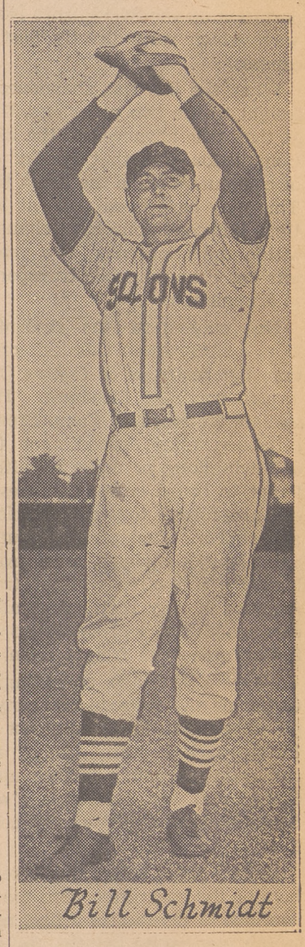
AIR DEPOT LINEUP

Their coach is Ken Penner, who will manage the Sacramento Solons this season. Penner has announced his starting lineup which consists of Schmidt and Reg Renfree as the battery; George Ferris on first; Vince Latino on second; Al Hanley at short and Lodigiani on third; and Judnich, Butler and Joe Marvelli in the outfield.

The Phoenix gets its chance to break into the CIBA win column when it meets the USF Dons here Thursday. Con Dempsey is expected to do the chucking for the Hilltoppers, while their chief offensive power depends upon Jack Hanna, first baseman, and Bus McKnight, rightfielder.

Probable starting lineup for Saint Mary's against the Spartans tomorrow afternoon will be as follows: Goetchius, rf; Kranda, 1b; Giusti, lf; Wickert, ss; Podesto, 3b; Hooper, cf; Quinn, 2b; Josephs or Lorenzini, catching, and Stout pitching.

Sheely, however, will change the lineup considerably in event that Stout does not start. Kranda and Hooper might take the mound, in event Lorenzini will take over an outfield position or first base, and probably bat cleanup.



BIG BILL — Expected to start for McClellan Field against the Phoenix next Wednesday on the local diamond is Bill Schmidt, giant righthanded pitcher. Schmidt played with the Sacramento Solons for several years.

—Courtesy Sacramento Union

Andrew Blossom Takes Stockton Golf Tournament

A. C. "Ducky" Blossom, freshman resident student at Saint Mary's College, won the annual Directors' Cup golf tournament at Stockton last Sunday, defeating Captain Jack Wittrock of the Stockton Air Field in the finals by the narrow margin of 1 up on the 37th of a scheduled 36-hole match.

Blossom has been playing amateur golf for three years and this was his second tournament win.

The winner was forced to come from behind to tie the match on the 18th and once again on the 36th. He sunk a 15-foot putt to carry the match to the extra hole. Blossom took the 37th hole with a par 4 to Wittrock's bogie 5.

It rained almost continuously while they played and this, coupled with a strong wind, made the scores go up. Blossom got away the longest drive of the game on the final hole, a 240-yarder and sunk an 8-foot putt to win the match.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

We don't think it was very big of Earl Sheely not to play li'l Mel Sattui that last game just before the army called . . . Three years of service to the Phoenix merits better than being a pinch hitter, especially when there are some jockos on the club who couldn't carry Mel's mitt . . .

ARMY AMBLINGS:

Ray Curry, with tears in his eyes, bidding goodbye to the school and the guys he loves more than you'll ever know . . . Susie Sattui well equipped with a money belt strapped securely around his little paunch . . . Bud Pierovich all set with two decks of cards and a roll of dice in preparation for taking some of these military salmons we hear about . . . Val Quintana, eyes shining, still talking baseball to Maury Goetchius as the bus pulled away . . .

Got a letter from Jack Pollock and he says that Lincoln, Nebraska, is just about the coldest spot this side of Wapeton, and that he has Saunders and Menkee for barrack mates . . . Did you see that smart looking Army lieutenant touring the campus last week? Well, that was Jim Logan, '42, just commissioned and back for a look at the spot we all love so well . . .

Two room mates and former Gael athletes, Seaman Ed Loomis and Lt. "Shove" Noonan, Army Air Corps, had an old get-together in the city last Wednesday night . . . We hear that Charley Herald, basketeer of '41, now a seaman, is on the high seas, Jap huntin' . . . Good fishing, Chuck.

BEEFING:

Johnny McPartland, brother of Bill and Jim, all set for 500 G's per, and a season with the Chi. Sox when Unca Samuel beckoned with a 1A rating . . . Bill Wright, former first sacker here, Los Angeles contract in hand ready to sign, when the same gentleman thought he'd be better battling Japs . . .

Tony Compagno sends a card with best wishes for all from Monterey, and says that they still haven't found a pair of pants short enough to put Suz in . . . Congrats to Geo. Arabian for bringing his boys, the Coast Guard, as far as the semi-finals in the PAA tournament.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September, 28, 1923, at the postoffice at St. Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The Boulevard Newsweek, printers, Lafayette, California. Subscripion rates $3 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
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College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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Boulevard Newsweek — Lafayette, Calif.

Vol. XL. Founded 1903 Number 23

Sidetracked! . . .

With the ever increasing difficulties of transportation which are being encountered daily by residents of this area, it seems strange indeed that no further steps have been taken to re-establish passenger transportation on the Sacramento Northern Railway, which runs directly past the college campus.

When the line was abandoned for all but freight traffic two years ago, the argument at that time advanced to the State Railway Commission was that apathy on the part of commuters made the line a financial loss. This may have been true, at least at that time, but conditions have changed radically within the intervening two years, and the war has cut automobile transportation down to a minimum.

Not only must the students of Saint Mary's suffer from this lack of transportation, but residents of Contra Costa County as far north as Pittsburg. Thousands of soldiers stationed at Camp Stoneham, near Pittsburg, must depend upon the vagaries of hitch-hiking or make an often futile attempt to board crowded busses. Commuters are forced to waste precious gasoline and rubber. And persons situated such as Saint Mary's students, miles from the main highway, are often without transportation facilities of any sort. And all the while, cars stand idle, and tracks go unused save for an occasional freight train.

About a year ago, an attempt was made to induce the railroad company to resume passenger schedules, at least as far as Pittsburg, if it were deemed advisable to run trains to points farther up the valley. Committees were formed, and a member of Saint Mary's faculty was placed on one of them.

But no direct action was taken; the members of the committee were too lethargic to continue in the face of a first refusal. Within the past twelve months, the situation has become worse, and it is possible that now the owners of the line, perhaps the Railroad Commission itself, might see fit to bring the unused passenger cars back into service.

In the interests of both patriotism and convenience, let us hope that some action is taken soon.

Journalism And War . . .

Collegiate journalism is undergoing a trying time, during these days of war. This is particularly true in men's colleges, where there are no women students to step into the masculine editorial shoes to carry on the traditions of their school publication.

Along with revamping in athletic endeavors, the field of newspaper work in the educational institutions of America has also undergone some radical changes. For instance, who would have thought that one of the first publications to disappear from the collegiate scene would be that rampart of the college press, The Harvard "Crimson"? Harvard, with the greatest endowment in the nation, was still forced to cease publication for the duration, both through lack of finances and the difficulty in finding amateur newspapermen willing to sacrifice their time for the sake of tradition.

The problem of finances and writers, always the bane of the college editor, asserts itself even more today, when the question of transportation and priorities is involved; and the constant induction into the armed forces of experienced upper-classmen leaves the whole burden of the task, in many instances, upon the shoulders of untrained lower-classmen.

As yet Saint Mary's "Collegian" has been able to carry on "as usual." Through the generosity of the students of the college, some of whom will be unuable to personally reap the benefit of their own generosity, the problem of finances has been overcome; and through the enthusiasm and untiring effort of the members of the staff, its lack of size has been overcome.

Irish Come Back . . .

Most societies on the SM campus have been accused at one time or another of having only one yearly activity—posing for photographs for the "Gael." With publication of the yearbook suspended for the time being, there will not be even this momentary quickening. On the other hand, there have been a few local groups which have been successful in maintaining a moderate amount of action.

The Moraga campus is not cluttered with useless societies, but their number is large enough to warrant criticism. At one time, for example, the Eire Oge, campus Irish society, was closely rivalled by the Italian group, the Dante club. In later years, the rivalry was mostly negative since both societies were, to say the least, dormant. Last week, however, the Eire Oge de-hibernated in honor of its saintly patron and staged a cultural comeback which other groups might emulate, which leaves the Latin quarter in possession of the cellar.

Moraga Musings

RAIN, RAIN—'Twas quite a motley crew, they tell us, that waited outside the Orinda Theater in the downpour for a ride until 7 A. M. Sunday morn—Rischard added a touch of class with his tux, while Mancini and Lorigan added the lighter touch with their banter. Also present were a sailor from the station, and an unidentified character (perhaps our man Thursday, who has been missing) with a gash down his cheek. Yes, yes, a merry time was had by all . . .

ERC SEND-OFF—Brother Bede's dog Patrick brought a smile to solemn faces with his vocal applause for one of the speakers . . . Collopy and Maffeo evidently didn't trust the army barbers, 'cuz both got their G. I. h'ar cuts before they departed . . . everybody smiling, whether they felt like it or not, 'till the gang started singing "Come On You Gaels, Get Under Way" . . . then no more smiles . . . good luck, gang!

DILEMMA—Jack Erlwein, showered with gifts upon the occasion of his departure for the army was more than a little concerned as to how he would explain to his relatives the fact that his orders were cancelled. Bustamente, the other fortunate, was a little luckier—all his relatives are in New Mexico, and he doesn't have to explain to them face to face.

STEVEDORE—Big Al Accornero, the Gaels' gift to the Embarcadero, almost stopped a plank with his head last Saturday, but got his hand in the way . . . must have had some mental effect, though, because he tried to convince Brother Julius the next day that they are now breeding hens to lay colored Easter eggs—with pictures, yet!!!

Letter To The Editor

Editor, Saint Mary's Collegian,
Saint Mary's College, Calif.
Dear Sir:

This is in reference to your editorial entitled "Franco and the Reds" in your March 4 issue of the Saint Mary's Collegian. Let's look at the record:

1. Franco hired the infidel Moors, the Nazi Germans and Mussolini's Italian Legions to invade Spain (his own country) and drop bombs on his own Spanish people——men, women and children and destroy Spanish cities and villages, most of them practically defenseless.

2. Whether you admired the government of the Spanish Republic or not, it was the legal established government of Spain, and communist members this gov't. were in a minority. The Republicans don't like the New Deal either but they have not sent dive bombers over Saint Mary's college to emphasize that fact.

3. Franco has definitely stated that he hopes the axis powers will win the present war. Your country is at war with the axis powers—if that doesn't make Franco a valiant friend of one of your enemies, then you're a Mohammedan.

4. The priests and nuns who were executed during the regime of the Spanish Republic would never have wanted the brutal, cruel, inhuman retaliation that has been visited upon guilty and innocent alike by the unspeakable Franco.

Where you can find any justification for the Franco insurrection is more than I can understand. As for the Church's attitude toward the recent conflict in Spain, we would do well to emulate the great leaders of the Church and refrain for the moment, from discussing it.

Sincerely Yours,
MARY FRANCES HENDERSON,
Phoenix, Arizona.

Let it be understood that the "Collegian" will not be swayed by the force of numbers when the question of ceasing publication for the duration is concerned. Saint Mary's "Collegian" will continue as the official weekly publication of Saint Mary's College no matter what other, and larger schools may see fit to do.

The traditions of Saint Mary's are not so easily broken or destroyed.

Collegiana

Pictures
Eulogy
Chihuahuas
Willkie

By VINCE MANCINI '45

That Collegiana sign up there, balanced on top of my head, means that today I'm supposed to be gay like a grape, while Mr. Ring ferments awhile in the musty, longhaired ideal which motivates the Bystander. Well, with apologies to Gerald, I feel much more like an old dried up raisin this afternoon than a plump berry, and I'm going to speak like a raisin, Gerald or no.

I'm going to present pictures to you, today, pictures of kaleidoscopic variation, pictures which Steinbeck has not yet been able to pour out on paper—with every adjunct patterned in its proper scheme, with every No. 62 blue, bluebell, reproduced in No. 62 blue. It can be done, and I am going to do it.

PICTURE NO. 1

The first picture takes us unto a drab, frigid scene on a few white chapel steps. This day, the student body mourns. It bereaves a loss which cannot be restored until a war has ended, a loss which has done more to strengthen the spirit of those who remain, than any preceding it. The misty eyes, the lumpy throats—nothing. Accomplishment to come, service to be rendered—all. The wayfarers received tokens and elation. We received a richer gem: the knowledge that the finished product parallels a well moulded work of art, that fine ingredients breed beautiful entities, that Saint Mary's is still indubitably a Maker of Men above all else!

So "Now, Voyager," and may they and we, return in a maturity which will enable us to live abundant lives—for the same ideal that we are now willing to die complete deaths.

PICTURE NO. 2

The next picture is a superfluous one, but it's not about very superfluous fellows.

It takes us to S. F., where on the fog-wet sidewalks are seen three young gentlemen, who proudly flaunt the red in their eyeballs and the blue beneath them. They momentarily falter, then methodically tread onward, as if in blind adherence to nobler motivations than those which would tempt them into the nook and cranny, negating their goal. They were going to see the "Chocolate Soldier." They never got there, they never saw it. Why? I could never say. Brother Henry would cut my tongue out, roast it on the end of his old "Tijuana" walking stick, and then mail it to me.

Suffice it to say that an unforgettable evening was had by all.

JOHN LIVES TODAY

From out of the frying pan back into the frying pan. The man with the slightly receding forehead was one of the trio, but doesn't remember all this. Yet yet it be known to him now that his two companions saved his life, that fated night. It happened this way. All three were ensconed in a Powell Street cable car when some lady got on, carrying a little Mexican Chihuahua in her arms. She sat down right next to John, while he was trying to reach through his clothes to get to his girdle where he pins eleven old Willkie buttons to help hold himself together. He insisted on putting two of them on his bow tie, and five on his hat band to demonstrate his loyalty to the master. (Of course, the fact that you use them for cuff-links doesn't mean anything, does it John?)

Anyway, the little dog, thinking John to be a Great Dance reaching for his brandy, started to bark very loudly in his ear and to lick his forehead. John naturally became somewhat irked at this, precisely because the little dog was slowly cracking his glasses with his little fangs. So he turned to the lady and said, "That's a nice dog, madam, is it your first?"

YOUR WELCOME, JOHN

Had it not been for the alertness of his colleagues, who quickly bundled him away from the ensuing scene of blood an dterror, we would this day still be slopping him up with a blotter. As it is, the worst that came of it, is the fact that John has now used up all his cuts. Each day he dashes off to S. F. where he is seen in the eerie morning hours, flashlight in hand, groping down Powell Street looking for three of the Willkie buttons that he lost in the fracas. He found two, and we finally convinced him that an old worn out Alf Landon Sunflower was worth two Willkie buttons. So now he's happy, again. Of course he can't use it on his girdle, but it makes a good pin cushion for his twenty-six "Friends of Greece" buttons.

NICE FELLOW, ANYWAY

You might have gathered by this time that John likes buttons. Well, he does, just about as much as everybody at S. M. likes old Johnny with the light brown hair, if he had any.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By STANLEY GILLIAM

It is indeed surprising, in view of the fact that so many Americans are being inducted into the armed forces each day, so few people realize the scope and extent of the Selective Service System. To most Americans, the "draft" consists in but two things—the local board, and the induction station, and, perhaps, the appeal goard. Few consider that behind these two or three phases of Selective Service lies a highly complicated and highly integrated organization, from the national director in Washington down to the least clerk of the smallest local board.

Selective Service System Setup

Selective Service, like Rome of old, was not built in a day; long before the war, and long before the Selective Service Act of 1940, America was preparing for "M" Day, the day of mobilization. When the act was passed, there was little to do but to put into operation the already completed machinery.

Beneath the authority of the national director are the forty-eight state directors, together with the various territorial directors, below whom are scattered out the vast number of lesser officials and the local and appeal boards. All business from national headquarters proceeds through the state headquarters channels.

The local board does nothing without express authorization from state or national headquarters; for example, it is not mere chance that a board will draft fifteen men at one time and thirty at another, nor is it an accident that one board will take ten colored men on one date and, at the same time, a neighboring board will take none. All this is determined quite scientifically and systematically in advance.

Of course, it goes without saying that the whole system would be lost without the local board, for it is through the local board that the ultimate ends of the system are attained. But, also, neither would the local board exist without the headquarters, for all of its instructions, supplies, and officials come from headquarters.

To take care of routine affairs among the boards, affairs that do not demand direct attention, or to act as intermediary, are men known as district co-ordinators, who are each in charge of between twenty-five and fifty of the 283 local boards in this state. Of course, each particular phase of the induction process is performed by some department in headquarters.

We might roughly divide these offices into two groups: the productive, which has to do with the actual inducting of men into the service, and the administrative, which, in general, is of an executive nature.

In the productive group lie the mobilization, registration and classification, and the medical divisions. The mobilization department determines the number of men to be inducted, assigning each local board its quota, and seeing that these quotas are filled. The registration and classification section takes care of registrations, appeals, delinquency, and aliens, whose availability for military service must be determined. The medical office, which is in charge of a high ranking army physician, sets various medical standards, and is in charge of the examining physicians of the local boards.

Mail Room Nerve Center

The administrative group is headed by procurement and personnel. The former is in charge of all expenditures and supplies, caring in addition for transportation and meals of men traveling to induction centers. The personnel division, as its name indicates, is in charge of the engagement and dismissal of all employes and, in addition, prepares the monthly payroll and semi-annual efficiency reports for all civil service employees.

Perhaps the most interesting office, from the spectator's viewpoint, if not from the employees, is the mail room, without which the efficiency of the entire system would be seriously impaired. Under the supervision of a capable sergeant, the mail room staff takes care of all incoming and outgoing mail; the incoming mail is opened, stamped with the date when received, sorted and distributed to each department. Outgoing mail, in like manner, is sorted, taken to be signed, and then placed in the proper pigeon hole for mailing. Each day an addressograph operator must stamp envelopes for all local and appeal boards, as well as for special releases for such groups as appeal agents, or examining physicians, of whom there are over two thousand.

A battery of mimeograph machines turn out as many as fifty thousand sheets a day of vital information, while, for more exacting jobs, a fully equipped lithograph outfit is maintained. In addition, all supplies for the offices of state headquarters are distributed by the mail room crew.

Through this nerve center pulses the current of Selective Service, from the national capital through the state headquarters, to the local board, where the actual induction process takes place.

So, when you get your little white notice of "Greetings:", don't think it was dependent upon the whim of your "neighbors" of the local board. The process through which you go is an exact, pre-determined course without which the war effort would collapse.

The Bystander

Arnold Lunn; My Reply

By GERALD RING '44

ARNOLD LUNN—ENGLISHMAN

In the Yale Review for the Winter Quarter, 1943, ran this article, "Catholic Opinion and the War," by Arnold Lunn. Mr. Lunn is an Englishman, a convert from Anglicanism, and he had something to say about the Irish in America.

"The Irish in America are divided into a large majority which is tired of the old feuds, and a small minority which is still thinking in terms of the potato famine and the Black and Tans. It is a declining, but not uninfluential minority."

I am not going to attack anything Mr. Lunn said in his article; it was very fair in its views. Nor am I going over to the other camp of thought which Mr. Lunn certainly does not represent despite his birth.

IRISH IN AMERICA

Am I qualified to talk on the Irish in America? In a way, yes! Certainly I am not an authority on Irish culture, nor on Irish political history. But as for observing the thoughts of the Irish people in America, I have had only to listen to my own people talking, . . . **my grandmother who housed Terence MacSwiney during the uprising, in the little days that preceded his fame; her daughter who lay face-down on the floor of a train-compartment while a rebel ambush blasted the Black and Tans out of their seats; her son who disappeared for a few days whenever the enemy came to search the town houses; her other son who spied on British troop movements as a porter in Killarney Station.**

Now they live in America. Sometimes they talk about it, but they do not think on it very much. Why should they? It is past. And when they are dead, it will only survive in books. But there is no emotion in history books, and it is emotion of a sort that gives an event its life. When the emotions gone; only a statue remains.

When I was a boy, I inherited that emotion—it yelled through my heart and made me proud. Why? Because it was the outgrowth of a certain strength. It has come from the outpourings of that North Atlantic island to infuse itself in the whole world crucible. But what that strength really is has been concealed too often, however.

THE REAL STRENGTH

The heritage of Ireland is not political. It cannot be bound up wholeheartedly in mere racial disputes, in economic wars, in territorial conflicts. Neither has the strength of the Irish people been always a material unity; too often one leader has turned against another. It is certainly true that this strength has been intensified by bloodshed, but essentially it has survived of itself. And it has carried with it only the best of human endeavor.

Catholicity—here is the real strength! Catholicity and not "the potato famine and the Black and Tans." The relationship of nations can change over a temporal period, for it is a natural thing. If individual can dislike individual for a time and then associate with him again, is this not also true of peoples? The prerogatives for racial reunions are severe, but they can be realized. So it is something spiritual, more lasting, that should concern the Irishman today; and not how many peelers his grandfather chased out of town.

I have watched my grandmother these days. She speaks very little now, and she is concerned only with making her peace with God. There is no hate in her heart for another people. "Blood, sweat and tears" are marks on her heart that have faded with time. Only the moment counts, and she carries her rosary in her hand. The emotion is gone? No, it is the real emotion now.